

ARE LANDING
THEIR FORCESJapanese Army at the
Mouth of Yalu.

HAVE ENTERED ESTUARY

Three Japanese Merchants Have Been
Murdered in Northern
Korea.Tokio, April 7.—Word was received to-
day that Japanese transports have entered
an estuary of the Yalu river, and
troops are being landed.

FORTY TRANSPORTS SEEN.

Believed to Contain Second Japanese
Army.Seoul, April 7.—An American mission-
ary who has returned here from northern
Korea reports that forty transports had
appeared off Kai Ju, 40 miles north of
Chemulpo. These transports are supposed
to contain the second Japanese army des-
tined for Chongampo, at the mouth of the
Yalu river.

RUPTURE AVERTED.

Bulgaria and Turkey Remove Their War
Palets.Vienna, April 7.—According to des-
patches received today, the rupture of di-
plomatic relations between Turkey and
Bulgaria no longer appears imminent. Ne-
gotiations will continue between the two
countries on the basis of fresh proposals
made by Turkey.

SOFTER IN TONE.

Russian Newspaper Lets Up In Its Ameri-
can Attacks.St. Petersburg, April 7.—The newspaper
which heretofore has been the most bitter
attacks on the Anglo-Saxons, today re-
vealed her contemporaries for attacking
America. The paper says that Germany
is the only serious enemy of the Russians.

THREE JAPANESE MURDERED.

Prince of Chung Chong Stirred Up by
Disorder.Seoul, April 7.—The Japanese legation
here reports that three Japanese merchants
have been murdered as a result of disorder
in Chung Chong province, in southern
Korea.

THE ENEMY SIGHTED.

Russians Saw Japanese Off Kwang Tung
Today.St. Petersburg, April 7.—It is reported
in a despatch from Port Arthur that the
the Ironclad Rivalist sighted the enemy
off Kwang Tung today.

JUDGE MUNSON'S RULING.

Declares That License Withdrawal Is Civil
Case.Burlington, April 7.—The case of li-
cense commissioners of Burlington vs. Ol-
iver DeVarennes, the appeal from the
commissioners' decision revoking his second
class liquor license for the alleged sale
of liquor to a minor, went to the jury
yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.Following this the case of the com-
missioners against Thomas Lynch was taken
up. This is also an appeal from the com-
missioners revoking his third class license
for selling to minors.In both these cases a legal point is raised
as to whether the action is a civil case
or a state prosecution. Judge Munson has
held, per forma, that they are civil cases.
The defendant's counsel claim they are
state prosecutions, and have taken excep-
tions to the court's ruling. The case will,
therefore, go to the Supreme court in case
the justices go against the licensees. Which-
ever or not either case is a state or civil mat-
ter affects the admissibility of certain evi-
dence, and raises other points not common
to both classes of litigation.

Public Notice.

All persons are warned to observe the
following city ordinance, section 7 of
chapter XXXIV:

Sec. 7. The collection of refuse matter
in and around the immediate vicinity of
any dwelling house, or place of business,
such as will, filthy water, waste of meat,
fish or shells, bones, decaying vegetable
and animal substances of all kinds, excre-
ment, and all kinds of refuse that may de-
compose and generate disease germs or
unhealthy gases, and also empty
boxes or packing cases and packing
wastes, kerosene barrels and garbage
of all kinds, and also the dumping upon,
or the suffering to remain on any lot or
premises, near, or on or adjacent to any
public street, lane, alley or passageway,
or the bank of any stream flowing through
the city, are hereby declared and consid-
ered a nuisance, and must be removed or
disposed of either by burning, burial or
otherwise in such manner that it may not
be offensive to the neighborhood. No pu-
trid or decaying animal or vegetable mat-
ter shall be kept in any house, cellar or
adjoining outbuilding or grounds, for more
than twenty-four hours after due notice
from the board of health.

Per Order City Council.

MARKED TRIBUTE
PAID TO M. A. HANNASenators, Regardless of Political Af-
filiations, Joined in His
Eulogy.Washington, April 7.—A feeling tribute
was paid today in the Senate to the mem-
ory of Marcus A. Hanna, by his col-
leagues, regardless of personal or political
affiliations. The entire session was de-
voted to his memorial services. Every sen-
ator able to attend was in his seat, and
the gallery was filled as not since the fu-
neral of the late senator from Ohio.Senator Foraker made the first address
and was followed in order by Senators
Scott, Cockrell, Platt of Conn., Suloway,
Spooner, Blackburn, Elkins, Burrows,
Fairbanks, Dabell, Perkins, Depew, Mc-
Comas, Beveridge, Dooliver, Kittredge,
Kearns, Aldrich, Allison, Frye, Hoar,
Hale, Hensbrough and Dick. Each spoke
in praise of the statesmanship and integ-
rity of the dead senator, of the great ben-
efit to his party and country and of his
rugged honesty and uncompromising loy-
alty to his friends.

PLOT DISCOVERED.

A Wholesale Jail Delivery at Newfane
Averted.Brattleboro, April 6.—Plans for a whole-
sale jail delivery at the Windham county
jail at Newfane were divulged to Jailer
Davis yesterday by a tramp who was
serving a three-months' sentence, and
Mr. Davis put an end to the scheme just
in the nick of time by confining the pris-
oners in their cells. The plan was to cut
off the rivets which held in place the iron
separating the jail corridors from the
prison room. By spreading the bars the
prisoners could get into the corridor and
lie in wait for the steward to open the
door leading to the street. There are six
prisoners in the jail, and Mr. Davis be-
lieves that several if not all of them were
planning to escape.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

Solicitor for "Expansion" Turned In No
Subscription Funds.Rutland, April 6.—William E. Sawyer
of New York was arrested by Deputy Sher-
iff Whitaker on a charge of embezzlement
here yesterday afternoon. He was em-
ployed by Fred M. Sheldon of Burlington
to get subscriptions through Vermont for
his magazine "Expansion." He was em-
ployed in January and has been getting
subscriptions ever since. He never turned
in a cent.

AN OFF DAY.

Few Votes Recorded Today in Times
World's Fair Contest.

The vote today is as follows:

Class 1.	
W. H. Eager, Barre,	9021
Thos. Mercer, Barre,	1824
Geo. W. Gorman, Barre,	1677
Mrs. Laura Wescott, Barre,	414
Robert Gordon, Barre,	383
Miss Flora Vincent, Barre,	168
George Howe, Barre,	58
Miss Maude E. Harris, Barre,	32
G. H. Anker, Barre,	28
Jas. R. McKenzie,	22
Fred Krellinger,	16
Chas. Stone, Jr., Barre,	11
Wm. Kennedy,	9
Dennis Dineen,	8
B. W. Hooker, Barre,	7
Mrs. Everett Hood, Barre,	7
Walter J. Adams, Barre,	5
O. K. Hollister,	5
C. B. Townsend,	5
Kenneth Nicholson, Barre,	4
Dellie Marlo,	3
Henry Willis,	2

Class 2.	
James Wark, Granville,	3502
Mrs. M. L. Town, Barre town,	1841
A. J. Foster, Granville,	844
Geo. A. Wales, So. Barre,	624
G. H. Adams, So. Barre,	486
Mrs. J. H. McArthur, E. Barre,	29
Jesse Miller, Granville,	8
Peter Johndrow, Sr., Webster- ville,	1
James Little, Granville,	1
Edmund Rafter,	1
Robt. B. Arthur,	1

Class 3.	
Jas. Lord, Orange,	396
Earnest Seaver, Washington,	78
G. H. Hight, W. Topsham,	69
R. R. Ludlow, Boltonville,	66
John Conolly, Randolph,	5
John Skales, Washington,	1
Leon Lord, Orange,	1
Flora Lord, Orange,	1

Class 4.	
Henry Wescott, Montpelier,	181
B. C. Alexander, Berlin,	38
Charles Dudley, East Mipr.,	15

Grand Spectaculo.

La compagna Ferrocina, Fri data 22
Aprile, rappresenta il famoso Drama, Mo-
diale, col nome di "Il Corro e il Ultimo ad-
trivato." Chi desidera avere le tickets si
trovano all'ufficio del sospir, contrada
capoluogo Siberia No. 33 (Trotolo 30 Mar-
to 1904) il poeta gira volta.

General Rice Buried in Arlington.

Washington, April 7.—On the anni-
versary of the battle of Shiloh, where
he was seriously wounded, the late
General Amos V. Rice of Ohio was
buried at the national cemetery at Ar-
lington. The honorary pallbearers were
General H. V. Boynton, Representative
Charles H. Grosvenor, Senator
Dick, Colonel John McKelroy, General
John Beatty, Judge D. K. Watson,
Colonel George Reid, W. B. Warnock
and T. L. Jeffords.

No Anti-Jew Riot in Gomel.

St. Petersburg, April 7.—The press is
officially authorized to deny the report
that an anti-Jewish demonstration has
occurred at Gomel, government of Mo-
helev, and also to state that up to
date no further anti-Jewish distur-
bances have occurred at Odessa, Kiev,
Kishineff or elsewhere.PROTECTOR
WERE SHOTWere Appealed to By Lunnies Bros. Hot on the
Woman in Street.

ONE OF MEN CANNOT LIVE

Tragedy Enacted On a New York Street
This Morning—Joseph Kenney
the Shooter.New York, April 7.—Two men were
shot this morning as a result of trying to
protect a woman who claimed that she
had been robbed of her pocket book. The
thief was Joseph Kenney, well known to
the police, and the victims of his bullets
are Joseph Corn and E. J. Johnson. Corn
is not expected to live.

TURNING TO PARKER.

Democrats in Western Vermont Are Los-
ing Heart Inspiration.Burlington, April 7.—The leading Dem-
ocrats in this county appear to be in favor
almost to a man of Judge Parker of New
York as the Democratic standard-bearer
for president and the sentiment seems to
be growing rapidly in this direction. The
men who a few weeks ago were saying
some good things for Mr. Hearst are now
slowly but surely acknowledging that the
Hearst sentiment is not so apparent as it
was earlier in the campaign. Notwith-
standing the fact that in Burlington the
labor unions are very strong there is little
talk among them about Mr. Hearst. Among
the more prominent Democrats who are
openly exposing the cause of Judge
Parker are Mayor Burke, Alderman John
J. Shea and Attorney V. A. Bullard, all
of this city.

COST OF GAS AND STEAM.

Interesting Extracts From an Engineering
Magazine.The fixing of the price of gas for power
brings up prominently, to granite man-
ufacturers in particular, the subject of gas
engines and the relative cost of gas and
steam in generating power. A very in-
teresting and timely paper on this subject
was recently read before the American
Institute of Electrical Engineers by J. R.
Bibbins and published in the Engineers'
Magazine for February, 1904, from which
we make a few extracts:

"Some years ago the late Sir Frederick
Bray made the prediction that by the year
1931 the steam engine would be of
interest only as a relic of a past age, hav-
ing been entirely superseded by the vari-
ous forms of internal combustion motor.
When it is remembered that he said this
at the meeting of the British Association
in 1881, when the gas engine was built in
small sizes only, and considered by steam
engine designers as little more than a toy,
the wisdom of the prophecy will be more
apparent. Today, with engines of 1,000
horse power and more in daily use, and
with interest and activity in the subject
daily growing, it takes no especial fore-
sight to see that, for many purposes at
least, the internal combustion motor is the
coming engine.

"In cost, the gas engine equipment is
quite comparable with that of a steam
plant. The engine itself costs more than
a steam engine of corresponding size, on
account of the increase of metal required
by the higher pressure dealt with. With
the cost of condensing machinery charged
to the steam engine, however, this dispari-
ty is much reduced. With illuminating
gas supply available, the equipment cost
would fall considerably below that of a
steam engine of boilers, engines, con-
densers, heaters, pumps, etc.

"The economy of the gas engine in fuel
is well understood, even small gas engines
giving a thermal efficiency superior to that
which is attainable with the largest steam
engines.

"Apart from the immediate fuel econ-
omy, however, the gas engine possesses
other advantages which conduce to econ-
omy. The efficiency under light load is
higher than that of a steam engine of cor-
responding size. The cost of operation
and maintenance is low, largely because
of the simplification of the equipment and
small number of auxiliaries.

"The engine can be started much more
quickly than is possible with a steam
plant, and the absence of high pressures
except in the engine cylinder remove all
danger of explosion.

"The ability to store power in the form
of gas in a holder is a valuable feature for
a gas power plant.

"An important source of economy in gas
plants is the fact that as soon as a gas en-
gine is shut down all heat losses cease.
Also during operations no heat is lost by
the gas in transit from the producer, and
the plant is not hampered by inefficient
auxiliaries such as steam pumps, conden-
sers, return traps, etc., all of which largely
increase the general complexity of the
system. Steam pipes and cylinder con-
densation losses, radiation, leakage in
piping and fuel-loss in banking fires, have
no parallel in the gas plant."

"In fact the comparisons are so generally
favorable to the advantages of the gas en-
gine that the arrangement must appeal
with much force to users of power who
are seeking to economize in their busi-
ness.

Socialists Meet Tonight.

A regular meeting of the Socialist Party
will be held in Wheelock block this
(Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock. Alex.
Ironside, Secretary.ARE TRACING
THEIR TEAMLunnies Bros. Hot on the
Trail.

SUSPECT AT LINCOLN, N.H.

Alleged Horse Thief Reached That
Place by Train—No Arrest
Yet Made.Lunnies Bros., the North Main street liv-
erymen, who last Sunday let a team to a
man giving his name as John Lewis and
who have seen neither the man nor the
team since, received word last night from
a friend in Lincoln, N. H., that a man
answering the description of "Lewis"
reached there Tuesday morning. He ar-
rived in Lincoln by train, according to the
friend. The local liverymen then commu-
nicated with the constable at Lincoln and
put him on the track of the supposed
horse thief. Up to this afternoon no word
had been received of his being arrested.
When the man hired the team Sunday
he said that he wanted to go to Granite-
ville. He may have gone to Graniteville
but he didn't return the team to Lunnies
Bros. The latter have been on the trail
since, and learned at Graniteville that
"Lewis" had previously to Sunday told he
was going to Lincoln, N. H.

The missing animal is a black mare with
a white spot on one hind leg; stands about
15 hands high and weighs about 900
pounds. There are two little ears on the
right forward foot and a slight bunch on
its back near where the saddle comes. The
wagon is a black Concord, upholstered
in leather and in it was a gray robe, yellow
street blanket and a name whip. Mr. Lunnies
values the team at \$250.

MOTION WAS OVERRULED.

H. H. Powers Asked for a Verdict For
Rutland R. R.Rutland, April 7.—In the suit of the
Dennis Mahoney estate vs. the Rutland R.
R. for \$10,000, to recover for Mahoney's
death, yesterday H. H. Powers, one of
the attorneys for the defense, asked for
a verdict for the railroad.

Judge Powers claimed that the com-
pany was not responsible for any accident
that might happen to its employees through
the negligence of a fellow worker. He
claimed that Tynien, the dispatcher, whom
the plaintiff claims was to blame for the
accident, was a fellow worker of Ma-
honey's.

The motion was overruled by Judge Ty-
ler, who stated that there were two ques-
tions which would have to be come before
the jury. The competency of the tele-
graph operator at Burlington, and whether
he was given a thorough examination
when he was appointed to that position.

LAYS IT TO HIS WIFE.

Bennington Man Whose Horses Were
Seized by U. S. Agent.Bennington, April 7.—E. M. Hulet
whose horses were seized Saturday by a
U. S. treasury agent on the ground that
they were brought in from Canada with-
out payment of duty, has gone to Marsh-
field, this state, looking for evidence in
the case.

Hulet says his wife is to blame for his
trouble. He got the horses last Decem-
ber of his wife's brother who told him
they were raised in Marshfield. Mrs.
Hulet got mad and left him five weeks
ago and Mr. Hulet is convinced that she
wrote to the officers saying that the horses
were raised in Canada and subject to
duty.

Hulet married his wife after a short
acquaintance last fall and their married
life has not been a continual dream of
bliss.

NO COMMUNION SERVICE.

Bishop Fowler Refused to Use the In-
dividual Cups.Manchester, N. H., April 6.—Delegates
from the greater portion of the state and
from northeastern Massachusetts were
present today at the opening of the 76th
annual conference of the Methodist church
of New Hampshire, in this city. Bishop
Dr. Charles H. Fowler formally opened
the conference.

Bishop Fowler declined to administer
the sacraments of the Lord's Supper be-
cause individual communion cups were
furnished. To these the Bishop took
marked objection and as no provision for
the service without these cups had been
made, the sacrament was not given.

WILL RETURN TO WORK.

Rutland Carpenters Withdraw Their De-
mands.Rutland, April 6.—The 71 members of
the local carpenters' union who were dis-
charged last week by the master builders
of this city owing to a demand made by
the union for an eight hour day without
reduction in pay will return to work to-
morrow. The union has decided to recall
its demand for at least another year.

Notice to Granite Contractors.

Keep away from MONTREAL, CAN-
ADA, until trouble there is settled. Alex.
Robertson, Secretary Barre Branch, G. C.
N. U.

PROMINENT MARSHFIELD MAN.

J. H. Eaton Died Yesterday Aged 73
Years.Marshfield, April 7.—J. H. Eaton, who
was reported in yesterday's daily as very
sick, died yesterday at 11 o'clock. He is sur-
vived by one brother, Nathaniel, who lived
with him, an adopted son and a daughter,
Herbert Emery and Mrs. Curtis Martin.
He was 73 years, 3 months and 13 days of
age. Mr. Eaton had always been a resi-
dent of this town and was a great business
man. He was president of the Plainfield
Creamery Co., trustee of the town cem-
etery and the Jacobus cemetery at Marsh-
field village, also one of the trustees of the
Jacobus Public Library. Until this year
he has acted as a writer, and held other im-
portant offices, filling all these positions to
the letter.

The funeral will be held at his late
home tomorrow (Friday) at 2 o'clock.
Rev. J. Edward Wright of Montpelier will
officiate. The pall bearers will be Herbert
Emery, Curtis Martin, Henry and Albert
Lamberton. Burial in the family lot in
the town cemetery.

SMITH-BYRNES WON.

Defeated Alexander, Reid In Two Man
Bowling Match.The two man team team bowling tour-
nament opened last night with a game
between Smith Byrnes, and Alexander-
Reid, the former team winning two out of
three games field was high man of the
evening with a single total of 240 and a
three string total of 592. The score:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
Smith	170	168	190	504							
Byrnes	161	204	179	544							
	331	372	369	1048							
Alexander	170	148	133	451							
Reid	240	166	180	586							
	396	314	313	1023							

BUSY DAY IN MONTEPIELIER.

Court Worked Overtime With Trials To-
day.Montpelier, April 7.—Several cases
were in city court today. L. H. Andrews
faced three charges, larceny of \$14, fur-
nishing and intoxication. He pleaded not
guilty to the first and will answer to the
others this afternoon. William Jack said
he was not guilty of breach of the peace,
and George Gault, who was alleged to have
mixed it up with Jack, telephoned from
Northfield that he would appear to answer
to the same charge.

On three second offences of intoxication
Mike Hannon goes to Rutland for 171
days. He appealed his first two cases
and then withdrew them.

FOUND HIS DEATH
BY CHLOROFORMWilliam Shepard of Middlesex Was
Found Dead in Bed
Today.Middlesex, April 7.—William Shepard
was found dead in bed this morning hav-
ing committed suicide by saturating a
cloth with chloroform, placing it on his
pillow and forcing his face against it. The
chloroform bottle was found on a stand.

Shepard was 50 years old, and for six
years had been sick with shaking palsy.
He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs.
H. C. Jones, who was at the house at the
time.

Clarence Sloan Released.

Montpelier, April 7.—In county court
yesterday the case of State against Clare-
nce Sloan, charged with larceny of
clothes from William Bushey, was not
prossed. The states attorney told the
court Sloan stopped at Bushey's house af-
ter getting out of the house of correction
and put on one of Bushey's suits and wore
it. Bushey's wife knew that he had it on
and rode around in a team with him.
Bushey was then confined to county jail
on a certified execution. He discovered
that Sloan was the hired man and made
arrangements to get out of jail.

Next day charges of larceny were
preferred against Sloan, who has been in jail
five or six weeks.

After this case was disposed of the
court was adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday
afternoon.

Evidence Entirely Circumstantial.

Montpelier, April 6.—John Fox was
bound over to county court yesterday to
answer to the charge of larceny of \$16 in
money from Charles Parlsale on Monday
evening. The hearing was in city court.
Judge Woodward fixed bail at \$300 and
also put the complementary witness and
Mrs. Caroline Walling, his boarding mis-
tress, under the same bonds to appear
against him. The hearing brought out
evidence against Fox of an entirely cir-
cumstantial nature.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Lewis Seaver returned from New York
Tuesday.Chas. Williams began work the first of
the week for Chas. Edson.Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Abbott of Corinth
are visiting friends in town.Bert Norris was taken suddenly ill Sun-
day, but it is thought he is improving
slowly.A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and
Mrs. Elbert Jackson, also a son to Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Reed and grandson of Mrs. Mary
Adams.George Laue is recovering from the in-
juries received while working in the woods,
having a large cut on the top of his head
and two ribs broken.The high school debating club will hold
an entertainment and social at town hall
April 9. Warm supper will be served for
10c. Admission 10c.

That the military opening of Town-
end & Vassar was a success in style and
price of goods was proven by the many
sales made yesterday. There is a good
assortment left to choose from for those
who could not attend yesterday.

HOSPITAL
FOR BARRECompany Incorporated
Today.

IT INCLUDES PHYSICIANS.

Corporation States It is to Conduct
Hospital in Barre "Not For
Profits."Montpelier, April 7.—The Barre City
Hospital association has been incorporated
to conduct a hospital "not for profit." The
incorporators are Drs. McSweeney, La-
gour, Reid, Stickney, J. H. and J. W.
Jackson, Chandler, Lazelle, Sprague,
Goodrich, Deziel, Whitaker, Camp Briley,
E. N. Bailey and Tyndall of Williamstown-
town, and John Smith, J. M. Perry, D.
M. Miles and W. A. Boyce. There is no
capital stock mentioned.

CAKE WALK TONIGHT.

K. of C. Bazaar Is Growing in Popu-
larity.The K. of C. bazaar is becoming more
and more interesting and popular. The
hall was crowded last evening, and the
entertainment was the best thus far given.
The programme as carried out was as fol-
lows: Vocal solo, Miss Florence
Brown; croquet solo, W. J. Gilchrist; vo-
cal solo, John Angus; piano duet, Mas-
ters Hoyt and Mackie; songs and dancing
by little Cecilia Loretta Plouffe, who was
recently heard with so much pleasure at
the opera house. Her songs and dancing
were equally as well received and enjoyed
last evening.

Tonight the entertainment will be a
cake walk given by the same young men
who made an enviable reputation as cake
walkers at the last fair. A picture of
the cake walkers who will take part to-
night is on exhibition in Moore & Owen's
window.

GRAND CHILDRENS' BALL.

Will Be Given in Hales' Pavilion April
14.The first annual ball ever given in the
city of Barre for the pleasure of the
young boys and girls will be held in Hales'
pavilion April 14. It is proposed to make
this just as near perfection as possible.
Prof. Elmore will furnish a special orches-
tra. The decorations will be in harmony
with the entertainment. Fruit punch and
wafers will be served by charming young